

SILVER.

The People of Bloomington Meet to Demand its Remonstration.

Eastern Endeavors to Crowd the West into Bankruptcy Reprobated.

Deaunciation of the Sneaking Conspiracy which Demonized Silver.

Text of Resolutions Unanimously Adopted by the Assemblage.

The Capitalists of Boston Present the "Money-Changers" Side of the Question.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 2.—This evening, in response to a call signed by a majority of leading people of McLean County, a meeting was held in Schroeder's Open-House to consider the question of the remonstration of silver and give expression to the views of the people of this locality. Although nothing of the kind was said officially, the impression was abroad that Senator Davis and Congressman Tipton, and others who are not at home were leading spirits in making the arrangements, it being well known that both Davis and Tipton are heartily in favor of "our daddy's" dollar." Jesse W. Fellow, of Normal, also an enthusiast in remonstration, was foremost in preparing for the meeting, and being Davis' intimate friend, together with Lawrence Weldon, also an associate of Davis, acted as the latter's representative.

The West has been so unjustly and so violently assailed for dishonesty by the New York Times and other Eastern papers that popular feeling was easily excited. The meeting was very large, respectable, and enthusiastic.

The Hon. Lawrence Weldon was called to the chair. He gave a history of the Demonstration act, and stated briefly the business before the meeting, appending a concise statement of his views on the silver question, denouncing remonstration as unjust and obnoxious, and pointing out that the record for the movement should be the record of the meeting.

SENATOR DAVIS AND CONGRESSMAN TIPTON were heartily for remonstration, and went on at length to state the views of the Senator, who was unable to be present, although he was expected. Senator Davis had requested him to say that he was heartily in favor of the object of the meeting, but preferred that he should not address it, wishing that it might not appear that his presence or words had influenced the meeting. The expression of the meeting should be the record of the people.

Dr. Nichols, of the Standard, and a Committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Worrell, K. H. Fell, Jesse W. Fell, George W. Parks, and Capt. Howell, to report resolutions.

The Hon. Thomas F. Tipton, Congressman from this district, was loudly called for, and responded, stating that he was in the fullest sympathy with the Silver bill and of "grinding down" silver dollars as fast as possible. A law relating to the bonds specified in the "Silver" which included both gold and silver. "It was" which included all of debts according to the spirit of the contract, but opposed page 25 percent premium on the debt. He made a happy comparison by supposing that Congress should have a law for.

THE DEMONSTRATION OF BONDS.
For the purpose of raising the price of money, the law specified the bonds to be payable in "coin," meaning gold or silver, or both, and said that it was the opinion of the people that the nation has a perfect right to demand that the bonds be paid in gold. According to his Postal Savings Bank scheme. At the conclusion of Judge Tipton's speech, the Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:

THE RESOLUTIONS.
Resolved, That to destroy one-half of the money resources of the country by the demonstration of bonds to be paid in gold only, when by the plain terms of the law they are redeemable in coin and gold, is a most unparalled outrage, and a wrong to the bondholders beyond the reach of human power.

Resolved, That the citizens of Bloomington, in view of the fact that we are in a minority, and of our present party affiliations, that we demand of the Congress of the United States the constitutional and immediate repeal of the so-called Reconstruction.

Resolved, That we call upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use all their influence to secure the immediate and complete repeal of the free and unaided coinage of silver.

ANTI-REMOSSION.
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WASHINGTON.

The Presidential Policy Outlined to a Newspaper Interviewer.

No Back-Down on Any of the Points in Controversy.

The Senate South Carolina Report Adverse to Butler's Claims.

Thurlow Weed Advises the President to Look Before He Leaps;

And to Avoid Patching Up a Majority from Democratic Senators.

The Extent to Which the St. Louis Custom-House Ring Has Operated.

A Slight Decrease in the Public Debt During December.

THE PRESIDENT.

An Expression of His Views and Purposes.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The Post of this day contains to-morrow the following interview with the President:

He says he has exhausted his powers under the Constitution to pacify the South to avert the war of races which seemed impending at the time, and to remove obstacles to the normal operation of the principles of self-government. He has put an end to Federal interference, and has called the attention of Congress and the country to his message to the result of this action. Having done this, his power to act is exhausted. He deprecates the efforts which are being made in various quarters to prolong popular agitation and perpetuate sectional feeling, not because of his reflection upon him or his motives, but because it tends to exacerbate the people of both sections, and thus to prevent that clear understanding between the North and South which is essential to a

THE RESTORATION OF PERFECT UNITY.

of patriotic sentiment. He expresses the belief, however, that the utterances of those who, in their capacity of managing politicians, are seeking to stir up strife will not find among the masses of the Northern people any considerable response; that when the Congressional campaign comes it will be found that the people are no longer excitable over those topics, and that the managing politicians, finding no material to work upon, will soon abandon their anti-Southern policy.

For other matters of public policy, Mr. Hayes remarks that he has seen no cause to reconsider any action of the past, generally speaking, and no reason to modify any purpose which he may have formed or announced at any previous period of his Administration.

Without exception.

THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS,

but evidently having them in mind, he observed that he had not been moved by the action of the Senate either to abate his desire of carrying out the policy generally known as Civil Service, or to change the details of the plan taken to make a force a permanent and effective instrument of government.

He would neither deny nor affirm the statements that had been made in the press relative to his design of greeting Congress next week with a special message on that subject, but it was true that he intended to exhaust his constitutional powers in the promotion of such reforms. The most remarkable thing he said was that no plan or remonstrance based upon

journalism are not more reliable

now. They recently congratulated him on the fact that the just present position had become so

in the United States, as to cause of their arch-enemy, President

reassured him.

notified by advertisement that

driving lines of "rally" runs

out of the country. It must be an

example that such cars are run through

perhahs the cars are not very

as they get used.

THE PERTH PARTISAN CONSIDERATIONS

would have any weight with him, nor matter by whom it might be made, and that he attached importance to those representations only which were put upon the ground of the general public welfare. He intimated that there had been a late cessation of party appeal to him, which was a relief, because his service for the name of the party was not strong enough to sustain him in his party, and that he was pleased to him to resist appeals made for their sake, particularly when such appeals came from men whom he had always delighted to honor. But the responsibilities of his position placed duty above personal feelings, and, in his effort to keep the faith of his insurmountable with the whole people, he should not hesitate to proceed.

CONTRARY TO THE ADVICE OF INDIVIDUALS,

however dear he might be personally, he would not be induced to do his party's bidding, or rather to the collective judgment of his Administration, that such advice was contrary to the letter and spirit of the promise he had made to the country.

The result of the conversation was to the effect that Mr. Hayes regards the situation with calmness, and has been at no time less inclined to his purposes than now.

PERTINENT POINTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, who, with Christianity and Merriam, were the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate affairs in South Carolina, will be ready at its first meeting. The document takes ground against all operations of Hampton, and Southern Republicans claim that it will declare the Legislature which elected Butler illegal.

A friend of the President reports him as saying that he has reason to believe that when Congress meets there will be much less hostility manifested to him in the Senate. He thinks that the efforts made during the recess in various quarters to promote harmony will prove to have met with a fair degree of success. Some of the President's friends and confidants that the arguments to Senators who cannot keep up a war on the President will not be able to sustain the party.

Mr. Hayes' speech was a little weak, and it

was not strong enough to sustain him in his party.

He is able to eat, and does not

silver-bill man, is confined to

the Sweet Singer of Michigan a liberal offer to bring out a new

one.

Very graciously and kindly

the birthday gift of flowers from the

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